

Polls Open for Student Body Elections

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 27

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 9, 1963

Write-in Stimulates Presidential Race

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

Twenty Valley College students, including one maverick, threw fate to the wind and their futures into the hands of their peers as the 28th semi-annual A.S. elections got underway last night.

The polls were opened last night from 7-9 p.m. They will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tonight from 7-9 p.m. Tomorrow voting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Runoffs are to be held Monday, if necessary, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The election has produced several surprises including the first woman presidential candidate in the history of the school and the announced candidacy of a write-in candidate.

Flo Jarmula, Valley Associated Business Students Club president, will represent the women on campus for the first time in a presidential race. Although in the past, several women have appeared as write-in candidates, Miss Jarmula is the first woman to petition for the office and conduct a campaign.

She has been active in Coronets, women's honorary service organization, VABS, Inter-Organization Council and other activities on campus.

Jack Easton, present student body vice president, is the male petitioned candidate running for president. As vice president he has served as president of IOC and has served as president pro tem of Executive Council in the absence of Eric Jensen, student body president when necessary.

Maverick of Campaign

The "maverick" of the campaign, Lee Hutson announced his candidacy for student body president as a write-in candidate. Hutson is serving this semester as president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, editor of Sceptre, the college's night magazine, and copy editor of the Star.

Two men and one woman are also running for the vice presidency. Sid Craig, Al Pepe and Jan Yacobellis will continue the battle of the posters until the polls close tomorrow.

Active in VABS

Craig has served as Valley Associated Business Students' IOC representative this semester and has been active in the club's committees. He was chairman of the "Sunset Ball" dance which was held for the student body under the sponsorship of all the clubs on campus last semester and has participated in many IOC events.

Pope has held the office of commissioner of public relations during the past semester. He is a member of the Knights, men's honorary service organization, and is serving as the recording secretary for this semester.

Also Served

He has also served on the Associated Men Student's Council and was a delegate to both the regional and state conventions at Mt. San Antonio College and Disneyland, respectively.

The third candidate for the office is Jan Yacobellis, second semester freshman. Miss Yacobellis is presently serving as A.S. corresponding secretary. She is also a member of Coronets, women's honorary service organization, and active in VABS.

During the past semester she has been a delegate to both the regional and state conference for student councils and is presently a member of the statue committee formed to investigate the possibility of erecting a statue of a lion on the Valley campus.

Seeking the office of coordinator of (Continued on Page 4)

Students Receive Awards

Five Valley College students each became \$100 richer with the announcement last week of the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Scholarship awards.

The recipients of the cash awards are Ben Bartolotto, Sharon Deckman, Stuart Lewis, Lyle Maunder and Lewis Newman. Formal presentations will take place May 13 at the bi-annual dinner which will be held at Andres Restaurant in Sepulveda at 7 p.m.

To qualify for the scholarships, the applicants had to be business administration majors with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Also counting heavily was the amount of extra curricular school activities the applicants had participated in.

Active in Student Government

Bartolotto is currently finishing his sixth semester of college work, having compiled a 3.2 grade average in 65 units of work. He is the commissioner of scholastic activities and parliamentarian in Les Savants as well as being in VABS.

Sharon Deckman has 15½ units to her credit with a 3.3 average. She is also a member of VABS and Les Savants.

The third member of the quintet is 24-year-old Stuart Lewis. He has a 3.45 average after completing 32 units and plans to transfer to San Fernando Valley State after graduation next fall.

Lewis Newman, another winner, has a 3.45 grade point average for 32 units. He is also a member of Les Savants.

Scholarship and Sports

Rounding out the five is fourth semester student Lyle Maunder. Maunder, as well as having a 3.84 grade point average after 45 units, was an outstanding member of this season's Monarch basketball team. He made the all-conference honorable mention basketball team and tied the all-time high Valley scoring mark for one game with a 43-point output.

After one more semester at Valley, Maunder is planning to transfer to Stanford where he will major in law. Prior to coming to Valley, Maunder spent four years in the Army, spending most of his tour in the Orient. Maunder is married and the proud father of a 4-year-old daughter.

Prominent on the committee which made the selections was Valley instructor Mark Matthews, who is head of the business department. Matthews thanked the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association, saying, "When the business community works with the college community, the results will prove beneficial for both groups."

Press Conference Reveals Issues

A.S. Presidential Candidates Debate Campus Fraternities

BY MARTY SIMONS, Assistant Managing Editor

On-campus fraternities and new student dress regulations emerged as two bitterly debated issues in the hotly contested A.S. presidential election. Candidates Flo Jarmula and Jack Easton also voiced dissenting views concerning IOC tutorship for athletes, open house Executive Council meetings and free activity hour assemblies during a joint press conference.

Easton claims on-campus fraternities and sororities would help create a more collegiate atmosphere on campus and would improve school spirit greatly. He also said that he had contacted several off-campus "Greek groups" who are in favor of campus recognition and pledged their support to Valley. Miss Jarmula maintains that state and city laws prohibit such groups on campus. She pointed out that these same fraternities that exist off-campus and want to be recognized by the school have made no constructive contribution to Valley.

The desirability of allowing students to wear Bermuda shorts on campus was argued. Miss Jarmula said, "Bermudas should not be legalized on campus because the people who go to college are going mainly to cultivate their minds, and the atmosphere should be that of an intellectual one." She made mention of the fact that she is proud when she sees Valley students dressed up.

Easton voiced complete disagreement. He said that Valley is on the same intellectual level as other universities and colleges and therefore should be allowed to enjoy the same social level. He feels that the warm weather in the Valley makes the wearing of Bermudas on campus quite practical.

Easton proposed IOC tutorship for athletes which was submitted to IOC earlier in the semester and defeated. He said, "Athletes spend countless extra hours working for the school and are the most effective force toward promoting spirit on the campus. They should be given a tutoring service." He expressed his willingness to support the issue if the IOC was willing to participate. Miss Jarmula stated that, "Our present tutorship service provided the TAE-Les Savants is adequate." She further explained that athletes may take advantages of the tutoring service already offered, and there was no need for expansion of the program.

Jarmula Opposed
Miss Jarmula opposed a suggestion by Easton that Executive Council meeting should be held in a "town-hall meeting" fashion. Easton feels that conducting the meetings in the cafeteria in this style would encourage student participation, thereby increasing the worth of the council.

"Let the students come and voice their opinions," said Easton. Miss Jarmula indicated she liked the idea of increased student participation but said, "Although I am not entirely against the open house meeting, I do think it should be organized—if not organized this meeting could get out (Continued on Page 4)

Students Honored
Mrs. Johnson says, "High school and college students seriously considering the opportunities available in nursing should confer with Mrs. Mary Bruick, Valley counselor. Mrs. Bruick will furnish brochures and detailed curricula outlines to eligible students."

Of the 70 nursing students to be honored tomorrow at the tea, there is only one male who has completed a two-year course at Valley in competition with the 69 women.

Hospitals Participate
Nine hospitals participate in helping direct and place Valley's new nurses in positions. In addition, the department works in conjunction with the Kellogg Research Institute and toward the goal of attaining associate degrees in nursing for all those who follow the nursing curriculum.

Mrs. Johnson, in her first semester at Valley, is working to create a more active nursing program and to increase the number of students who have a career in nursing in mind.

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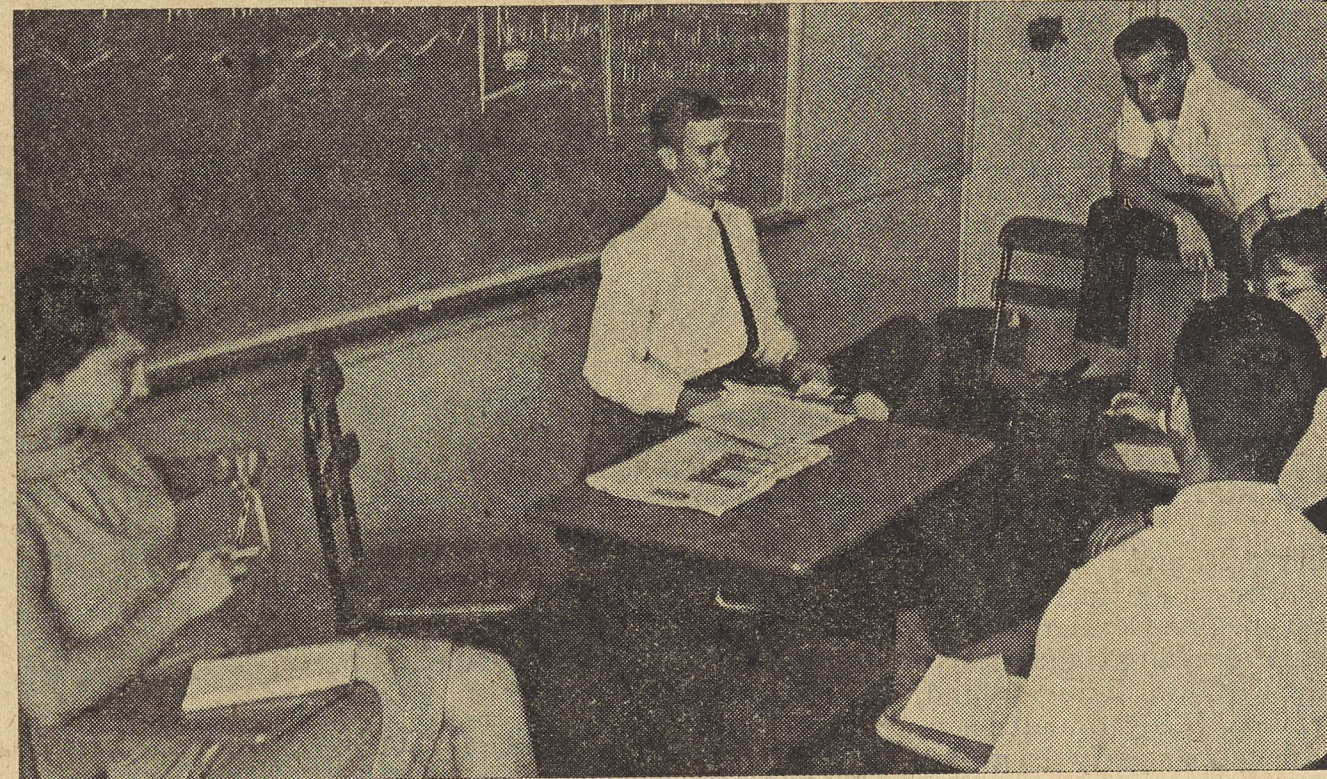
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UNDER INTERROGATION — Valley Star staff members, Marty Simons (back to camera), Shirley Paul and editor Rick Marks (standing) question A.S. presidential candidates Florence Jarmula, left, and Jack Easton regarding campus problems and aspirations for the coming semester during a press conference held last week.

—Valley Star Photo by Linda Bower

CANCEL MOVIE

The Knights' movie, "Some Came Running," scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym has been canceled.

Refunds on tickets may be obtained at the Business Office.

Experimental One-Act Set

"Sunday Costs 5 Pecos," by playwright Josephine Niggi, will be presented by the Valley College theater arts department as part of the experimental laboratory for one-act plays Tuesday, May 14 in TA101. Two performances will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A comedy centered around life in a Mexican village, "Sunday Costs 5 Pecos" will be directed by Erwin Hollis along with assistant director Russell McFarland.

Members of the play's cast include Dave Korn, Osa Danam, Deanna Levitt, Rose Goodarjian and Jan Burnett.

Admission to the one-act play will be free to students and faculty.

In addition, "Velvet Alley" will continue its run tonight at 8 p.m. in TA101. This particular play was originally written for Playhouse 90 television series by Rod Serling. The story earned Serling an Emmy Award and has been adapted to the stage via his permission.

"Velvet Alley" is based upon a story of a New York playwright who produces mediocre plays until he writes one and attracts the attention of Hollywood big-wigs. Heading the cast are Richard Vein as the writer; Pat Smith as his wife; and Howard Jaffee as his friend and agent Max Salter. The play is under the direction of Chuck Jones.

Modeling Fashions Conclude Women's Week Activities

Two events, a modeling demonstration today and a fashion show tomorrow will conclude the activities planned for Women's Week.

Mrs. Margaret Ropolo will be featured at the fashion demonstration which will be held at 11 p.m. today in P100. Mrs. Ropolo is the director of John Robert Powers beauty school and has staged fashion shows at Pucci's and the Black Bull restaurants.

Before joining the staff of the agency, Mrs. Ropolo earned a M.A. degree in speech and psychology from the College of the Pacific and was a manager for the House of Charm in San Francisco.

John Robert Powers school will give a scholarship to one of the young women in the audience. The method of selection for this award will not be disclosed until Thursday.

As the final event of Women's Week, spring and summer fashions from Ryder's dress shop in Van Nuys will be shown outside the cafeteria at 11 a.m. Friday. The theme of the show will be "Spring Fever."

Mrs. Phyllis Ryder, co-owner of the store, has been asked to moderate the program.

Seven Valley coeds will act as models for the show. The models include Jan Yacobellis, student body secretary; Sally Case, commissioner of women's athletics; Collen Fuguson, commissioner of student activities; Bobbi Wagner, Star news editor; Coronet, Donna Adams; Macey Lee Arnow; Marie Renee Hackstaff; and Janice Meis.

Corsages will be given to several women in the audience by Merry Mac's Florist in North Hollywood.

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Many Lands Accent Festival

BY LYLA WEINTRAUB

Staff Writer

The Festival of Nations, sponsored annually by the International Club, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Admission to the festival is 75 cents per person or \$1 per couple. Tickets are available at the Business Office or from any International Club member. Tickets may also be obtained Saturday night at the door.

Proceeds from the event will go toward furthering the International Club's program of providing for foreign destitute children, a club spokesman said.

Mitch Robinson, club president, outlined the festival by explaining that "We are offering something for everyone — youngsters, oldsters, students, their parents and faculty. We are offering a wonderful program and are determined to make this an affair that will long be remembered."

Included in the program is the USC Steel Drum Band, Caribbean

music artists; O-Da-Ko, American Indian friendship dancers; Southern California Highland Dancers; and the German dance group, Schub-plattler Verein.

Dance Groups
Other dance groups scheduled to perform are the Hadarim Israeli dancers. The Koreans and a Hula dance by Anna Tawara, native of Hawaii and member of the International Club.

Music will be provided by a Nigerian Combo as well as a regular orchestra. David Affhar, Iranian singer, will perform songs heard around the world. A Karate demonstration including its fundamentals and powers will be staged by John Leoning of North American Kung Karate.

Game booths will be open during the entire evening where students may vie for the traditional stuffed animal.

"The Festival," says Robinson,

"provides an opportunity to mingle with students of many different lands and view their cultures in native settings."

All members of the International Club will be in their native costumes including cowboys and cowgirls who will act as hosts and guides. A Japanese Tea House will be constructed along with swaying palm trees which will have a line of hula dancers below them.

Additional Booths
Additional booths will serve international foods and drinks.

Ticket chairman, Cathy Weisberg, said she is pleased with the advance ticket sales. "The program we have scheduled," said Miss Weisberg, "certainly is varied and I know everyone will have a wonderful time."

Membership in the International Club is open to all students interested in an exchange of cultures, worthwhile philanthropic work and activities such as the Festival of Nations.

College News Briefs

Geologist To Lecture

Robert J. Leslie, marine geologist and oceanographer, will lecture today on "Oceanography in Hudson Bay" at 11 a.m. in C 100. A member of the Geology Department at USC, Leslie will discuss the exploration of the Hudson Bay area using modern diving methods.

Anthropology Lecture Set

Adalee Daniels of the American Indian Center will give an anthropology lecture Thursday, May 9, in E 102 at 11 a.m.

Petitions Available

Petitions for Spring Prom Queen candidates may be picked up in the office of Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities, B 24 until Tuesday, May 14. They must be filled out and then turned over to William D. Lewis, dean of student activities, no later than May 14 at 10 a.m. Any woman enrolled in Valley College classes and sponsored by a club is eligible to run, according to Mrs. McCracken.

Used Books To Be Bought

Day and evening students wishing to sell books or paperbacks can take them to the Business Office on June 17, 18, 19 or 20. The Follett Company book buyer will be on hand to purchase the publications.

Evening Division Post Open

The office of commissioner of evening division on the Executive Council is now vacant. Any student interested in representing the evening division classes or a total of at least 10 units, 3 of which evening division classes or a total of at least 10 units, re of which are at night, should attend the noon meeting of the Council Tuesday, May 14, in B 15.

EDITORIALS

A.S. Presidential Platforms

Below are listed the candidates for the office of student body president, and their views on questions presented by the Star. Elections began Wednesday, May 8, and the polls close Friday, May 10.

CANDIDATE	JACK EASTON	LEE HUTSON	FLO JARMULA
Do you advocate bringing fraternities and sororities on campus?	Yes	Yes	No
Do you advocate IOC tutorship for Valley College athletes?	Yes	Yes	No
Do you advocate Bermuda shorts being returned to the campus?	Yes	Not an issue	No
Do you advocate the important buildings at Valley College being named?	Yes	YES	Yes
Do you advocate a statue being erected on campus?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Do you advocate "open house" Executive Council meetings, to be held in the cafeteria during lunch hour?	YES*	No	No
Do you agree that out of state students should be charged tuition to attend California junior colleges?	Yes	No	No
Do you feel that on campus activities require better organization?	Yes	Yes	YES

*Capitals denote main platform

An Era Ends as Adenauer Goes

Time, the grim reaper, finally caught-up with Konrad Adenauer. It was a long race.

Political existence for the 87-year-old West German Chancellor is closing, and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard has been named to succeed him. Thus, the death knell has been rung on a career which has spanned half a century.

Under the haze and murk of heavily industrialized Bonn, the ancient city which has been occupied through the centuries by Romans and Norsemen, Napoleon's infantry and America's GIs, the Christian Democratic Union voted by a 3 to 1 count that Adenauer had to go. After 14 years, the imperious "Der Alte" was forced to step down.

The devout Roman Catholic, staunch anti-Communist octogenarian assumed the Chancellorship of the Federal Republic in 1949. Slowly, painstakingly he pulled and tugged his country by her bootstraps, until, miraculously, she shook off the crippling defeat of war and emerged as the leading industrial and military power in Western Europe. West German export has increased 700 per cent since 1950.

Not even the sage Adenauer can stop the

march of time, however, and it was his age more than any other single factor which forced his resignation. The German electorate was indicating a growing concern over his capabilities, the CDU was losing ground, and with the Socialists' Willy Brandt looming even larger Adenauer's party deemed it time for a change.

Predictably, he did not leave gracefully—he went with heels dug in. He did not, he said, think Erhard could handle the job. Many thought his objection was that he could not handle Erhard.

Whatever the reasons, the grand old man is destined to care for his rose garden in the future instead of a great state.

The question now is whether Adenauer's Germany will prove sturdy enough to survive his passing. He has left a wondrous record of accomplishment behind him, and history will treat him kindly.

Nevertheless, for 14 years Germany was once again under one-man rule. A new generation of Germans is coming into its own, and what it accomplishes will be the true measure of the Adenauer era.

—LEE HUTSON

Judicial Court—Apathy Builder

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, Valley's Judicial "Kangaroo" Court is now in session.

Student, you are charged with parking on the grass. How do you plead? Guilty or not guilty? Guilty. You are, therefore, sentenced to 25 days restricted parking in the cow pasture.

That is what students will face if they continue to show an apathetic feeling toward Valley.

Students will fight students. Students will judge students. Students will suspend students for petty offenses. In other words, students will play policemen.

Today and tomorrow students have a chance to vote. On the ballot there will be an amendment stating that a student controlled

judicial court be established. Might it not be better for Valleyites to spend more of their time taking a more positive viewpoint toward campus activities, and not be enslaved in this buffoonery of a court?

The "Kangaroo Court" is a joke among university students. Spitting on the sidewalk and forgetting to put on your beanie are some of the occurrences which students rat on each other for.

No! Valley students should concentrate on thinking of positive activities for this campus, like spirit and participation in student activities. Let's get out and do something. Let's not resort to a "Kangaroo" Court that will destroy the friendly spirited individuality that is Valley.

—SHIRLEY PAUL



What's wrong with my li'l Piano?

Lil' Ole Piano Looks Good—Sounds Better

BY BEN ROSE
Assistant City Editor

"What's wrong with my li'l piano...?"

"It doesn't make any noise!" Playing a piano with silent keys may be confusing, bewildering, but it can also be tranquil and esthetic. In either case at Valley as a way of practicing, students in beginning piano classes use synthetic models of piano keyboards, playing harmonious scores of silence.

Except for the monotonous repetition of clickety, clickety, click, click, click when the student is practicing his lessons, and clunk when he mistakenly uses two fingers instead of one, there is no real sound—like music anyway!

Rectangular in shape with black and white keys, the silent keyboards look and feel exactly like regular keys (the ones that really make noise!).

To the bliss of this silence one of the instructors of piano who wants to remain anonymous said contently that "silent piano keyboards are probably the greatest single invention for the preservation of the instructor's good nature."

Besides their efficiency of saving the wear and tear of instructors, ear muffs and cotton, the keyboards pave the way, transferring some of the learned techniques to regular pianos. Students learn the pressures and touch of the keys, the depth of the key drop and finger spacing and control of movement.

Time is also saved. The beginning classes generally consist of 30 students, and there is only one real piano. And 30 students can't all play or pound away on one piano at the same time! It becomes crowded! So while one student is at the piano, creating musical sounds, the 29 other pianists sit in front of their wooden keyboards playing along with him a silent repertoire. Harmony. Harmony—click, click, clunk.

And with the silent keys and music, there is no chance that one student will interfere with another's playing.

A wide range of tunes can be played, but "Click Click Had a Little Clunk" and "Chop Clicks" are among the favored. Absolutely no interference. It works out fine, especially for the instructor.

Another efficient role of the silent li'l gems is that they eliminate early

discouragement of beginning students. You can't hear the early, natural mistakes, so there is rarely the thwarted scream, "I'll never be a concert pianist! Never!"

So—"If music be the food of love, play on!"—so ever silently.

"Oh! so that's what's wrong with my li'l piano!"

Elections Face Dismissal Crisis

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (I.P.)—In an open letter to the University of Chattanooga's student body president, Dr. August Eberle, University Provost, and Chairman of the Regulations Committee, suggested the possibility of eliminating student elections.

Dr. Eberle recommended that campus politics be reorganized in such a manner that the hold of social organizations will be broken, saying, "It is the feeling of the committee that the accumulation of election evils centers around the domination of student government by social organizations and the consequent bitter rivalry at elections."

Dr. Eberle stated that the members of the Regulations Committee were very anxious for "... procedures (to) be changed to provide for new and unifying campus political alignments."

As an individual, Dr. Eberle said that he intended "... to recommend to the Regulations Committee, to the administration, and to the faculty that student elections be abolished unless there is immediate drastic improvement in the carrying out of elections and until such time as there is good evidence that the students are carrying out successfully these self-governing activities."

Lion's Roar

Dear Editor:

Your April 18th editorial on socializing in the library at night is a good, firm statement which the library staff supports 100 per cent. To tell the truth, we often feel more like "baby-sitters," as you so aptly put it, than college librarians.

Though your editorial focuses on the problem at night, we also receive many complaints about the noise during the day. We would appreciate your continuous and repeated support in publicizing the fact that the college library is a place for reading and serious study. Conversationalists are NOT WELCOME at any hour of the day or night.

With quiet desperation,
JUNE BIERMANN
Head Librarian

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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VALLEY FORGE

Elections at Valley Pose Policy Problems

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

LAST WEEK the Valley Star carried an editorial advocating the abolishment of election at Valley College.

The editorial was met on one hand with applause, and on the other with frowns.

This editorial, like all editorials appearing in the Star, is not one man's isolated opinion. It is the thinking and voice of a body of 12 editors and assistants, whose job it is each week to determine those editorials which will appear in the Star.

It takes just one dissenting vote to veto a potential editorial. It takes 12 positive votes to establish one.

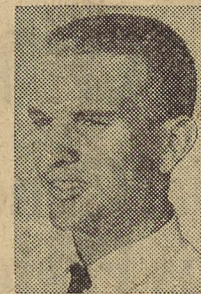
THERE HAVE been editorials which have barely passed this body. Capital punishment is the prime example.

Others have just not quite made it. The abolition of boxing, for instance, will never find its way onto the editorial columns of the Star this semester because of just two people.

EDITORIAL POLICY is the backbone of a paper. It must be strictly enforced. But there are always new situations, new problems, to be dealt with.

This week, for instance, a write-in candidate suddenly entered into the presidential race at the college. It was not, however, the editorial board's problem. This was a different type of policy which must be decided by the editor.

Many readers, when looking at the election pages of this issue, may wonder why Jack Easton and Flo Jarmula were allotted more space than their mutual opponent, write-in candidate, Lee Hutson.



Rick Marks

It was the feeling of this editor that a write-in candidate is a spontaneous reaction of rebuttal. A man who may have a very good reason for running, but one who just did not follow the correct method of petitioning that his opponents did.

IT WAS NOT an easy decision. The highest office in the college was at stake. The highest office in the third largest two-year college in the state was being contested.

But the precedent has now been laid down. If in the future an editor feels that write-in candidates deserve equal space, I find no objection. Many people, including instructors, feel that all candidates should receive equal coverage.

We of the Star hope that the students of Valley will read every word in this issue concerning the three presidential candidates. We hope that you will study their platforms and try to establish some kind of criteria for voting.

THE STAR HAS done its duty as a paper to try to create an election atmosphere on this campus. We have tried to present each candidate as fairly and in as unbiased a manner as possible.

We hope that the students of Valley will show us that the measures suggested in the editorial, "The Vote—Abolish it at Valley," are not needed.

And as editor, I hope that I have treated this election as objectively as can be done.

AT THE FORUM

Soviet Union Faces Crisis With Youth

BY DENISE MANDELLA
City Editor

The young Soviet student, liberal Soviet art and the old Communist party line are entering a conflict in which one will be victor, but all will undoubtedly change the antiquated Communist philosophy.

THE ESSENTIAL controversy arises over a difference in belief. Premier Khrushchev holds that art and literature are weapons to be used in shaping Soviet society as well as the Soviet image in the West.

Liberal artists contend that Soviet society has reached a maturity which demands a measure of cultural freedom.

Soviet students oppose both of these views. They recognize the standard of living is low, and the heavy handedness of Soviet government tactics displeases a large segment of the Moscow University students. Yet they do not completely side with the liberal artists. Popular sentiment tends toward "all schools must be seen before deciding."

ARTISTS HAVE openly begun to display abstract paintings and sculpture. Soviet writers have been diverging from their assigned policy of showing the optimistic facets of Soviet society.

Despite Khrushchev's encouragement of an anti-Stalin line of freedom in arts, he has dictated Soviet party lines in contemporary art. However, there has not been a complete surrender on the part of Soviet artisans.

More than 100 people a day frequent the placement bureau and approximately 220 register each month for employment. Each month Mrs. Marian Craig, the Placement Interviewer, sends out about 525 people to inquire about employment.

The Placement Bureau operates during all vacations; thus 379 Christmas positions were acquired by Valley College students last season.

The jobs that are open to the students who frequent the bureau are on the ratio of nine part time jobs to one full time job. Consequently, the Valley College Placement Bureau may be considered a part time placement center for two year college students. A university handles mostly full time employment for graduate students.

The main jobs open to Valley College students are stock and delivery for men and clerical for women. Some peculiar jobs open for Valley College students from time to time.

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Krebiozen—Cancer Cure? AMA Hardheaded

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Managing Editor

Television depicts scientists as hard-working martyrs of our society, but in reality a good number of the white-coated men, associated with medical groups such as the American Medical Association, are foes of the genuinely dedicated researchers striving for elimination of diseases such as cancer.

IN 1947, Dr. Steven Durovic, culminating nearly 30 years of concentrated study, discovered krebiozen, a drug developed to combat the rapid cellular division. Up until 1961 some 4,200 terminal cancer patients had been treated with krebiozen by 3,000 doctors throughout the United States. The awing results reveal that 56 per cent of the cases tried were cured, 33 per cent of the tumors decreased in size noticeably and in only 11 per cent of the cases did the disease go unchecked by the drug.

IN OTHER WORDS, 89 per cent of the persons treated were staked to

extra years because of the effectiveness of the drug. However, in the 16 years which have followed, the American Medical Association has given but one inconclusive test to the chemical and has blocked attempts to market it.

Lankenau Cancer Institute in Philadelphia, one of the outstanding cancer research centers in the world, wrote a letter to the Krebiozen Foundation saying, "krebiozen is the first and only non-toxic chemical agent to show a definite biological activity of any degree against tumors of all types."

An excellent example of the drug's value is a short abstract from the clinical report of one of the numerous terminal cancer cases operated on and then sent home by the doctor to die from the chaotic cellular division. FOR EXAMPLE, a 73-year-old man was opened in 1952 and extensive carcinomatosis of the gallbladder, liver and omentum was found. Removal was not attempted. Biopsy was positive. The patient was put on krebiozen treatment exclusively and a decade later at the age of 84 he died of coronary thrombosis—not cancer. When an autopsy was performed, no malignant tumor was found anywhere.

Perhaps the disappearance of the tumor was due to a miracle, but cancer of the liver is still known as a fatal disease to medical science. This patient's case is only one of numerous "miracles" which the Krebiozen Foundation published in its 1962 report.

SO CONVINCED were impartial onlookers that knew of the drug's astonishing accomplishments that Senator Paul Douglas, Ill., in his speech on the floor of the Senate in 1958 called to the National Cancer Institute for a controlled scientific test of krebiozen. The test wasn't forthcoming.

Even though being unqualified medically to render a verdict about krebiozen's validity as a lifesaver, it does seem that the non-toxic chemical deserves a legitimate test.

Krebiozen is far from the only drug or theory to emerge from the laboratory concerning the cells which tend to multiply incessantly, for daily men work to defeat the "silent killer."

IN RECENT weeks yttrium-90, a life-saving radioactive particle, has shown its value in combatting the disease. By means of injecting radioactive particles which last only three weeks into the body, doctors are able

to trap and isolate the cancer to small areas. Yttrium-90 doesn't harm other organs of the body; nevertheless, it remains to be seen if the cure is permanent.

"Fourteen desperate and hopeless human beings, tired and bedridden from weakness and pain, regained vitality and appetite and were able to resume at least some normal daily activity," according to Dr. E. D. Grady, after being treated with yttrium-90.

ANOTHER DRUG which some medical authorities believe to be helpful in the cure of certain types of cancer is letril.

Assuming that it will take the medical groups another 10 years to give scientific tests to drugs which can bring partial or complete relief to cancer victims, 2.5 million more Americans will be dead from the plague which is overtaking humanity.

IN THE CLIFF'S EDGE column in the Feb. 28 Star, it was reported that "within the next few years there will be a dramatic break-through..." The break-through will come or maybe it is already here. But to recognize it the men in the medical profession must unite behind the fight and clinically examine any and all possible chemicals that might eradicate the disease.



Brent Carruth

KLAV Broadcasts Over Own Station

BY DICK WALL
Staff Writer

Thirty seconds—stand by—on the air; with these words another activity hour broadcast of the student radio station KLAV is on the air.

KLAV is Valley's own private radio station. Under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Economides, associate professor of speech, KLAV beams its programs every activity hour into the student mall area. These programs are activity for the students of the broadcasting class.

Mrs. Economides said, "Many students have gone on in the broadcasting field after completing the course at Valley."

When KLAV was founded as part of the broadcasting class in February of 1950, it consisted of a microphone and a loudspeaker. Its programs were composed of free reading, and the studio was a soap box.

Mrs. Economides said that from the soap box broadcasts, the enrollment of her first class jumped from 10 to 16.

At first it was class under the stars for there was no room for the broadcasting class to have, but as the bad weather set in that year it was realized by some official that this could not be.

At this point in its history KLAV, then known as KVJC, was allowed to share the odors and mechanical monstrosities of the agricultural building. However, all was not dark; after three months of hardships and out-of-joint noses KLAV and the broadcasting class was given a room of its own—small, but at least it was its own.

Although in staff size KLAV has

not changed (present enrollment in equipment has grown to a full-size the broadcasting class is 15), its completely outfitted studio and engineering booth located adjacent to the speech class. The station is the proud possessor of one AM-FM radio, four turntables, two tape recorders, three mikes and one record cutter (not of the latest ultra-sonic, in your own living room high fidelity type). "Bought new, the equipment would have cost over \$10,000," stated Mrs. Economides.

Asked about missing records, Mrs. Economides replied that in all the years of its existence, the station has lost only about seven records and three of those melted in the back deck of a student's car. What about the others? Well, Mrs. Economides likes to say that they just disappeared.

A few years back the station was able to get its hands on some sound-proofing material, so it set about the task of sound-proofing the studio. Little did they know that the painters would be around the following day. Naturally the painters painted over the odds and ends of material they found stuffed hither and yon, this taking away its sound absorbency powers. Oh well—that's show biz.

About the future? Well, if the next bond issue passes Valley's radio station will have a new home and new equipment. The equipment that KLAV is using now might be sold as scrap metal if they did not keep guard over it. It is rumored that KLAV's equipment was first used by Guglielmo Marconi.

Asked what she would like to see most, Mrs. Economides replied, "I dream of having a boom mike for the station."



ON THEIR WAY—Two former Valley College students, Tony Everts (standing) and Kirby Fagg, start their around-the-world hitch hiking trip. Leaving Monday morning, they are heading for Panama on the first leg of their journey. Once in Panama the twosome will try and board a Danish tuna ship that should eventually take them to Europe.

—Valley Star Photo by Lynn MacLean

Twosome to Start Long Hiking Jaunt

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Assistant Feature Editor

With thumbs up and hopes high, two former Valley College students will depart Monday morning on what they hope will be an around the world hitch hiking jaunt.

The self-styled world travelers, Kirby Fagg and Tony Everts, attended Valley in 1962 and it was then they formulated their plans. If all goes according to schedule the two adventurers will arrive in Mexico City in two weeks where they will join Art Hartz and Vito Mazzarino, who also attended Valley.

On to Panama

In Mexico City the foursome will travel to Panama where they hope to find work aboard a ship headed for Europe. The trip from Mexico City has Fagg worried. On that score he says, "If we can get a Panama alive we will be in good shape, but I am told that bandits still roam that area." Once in Panama, Fagg is relatively sure that they can get aboard a Danish tuna ship which will take them to Europe. Once in Europe the group plans to travel and work in every country.

As for their reason for embarking on such a prodigious journey, Fagg said, "My personal reasons for going are that I am restless and want to see the world while I am still young."

Adventures to be Written

Everts hopes to write a book on his experiences in Europe and from time to time he will submit material to a magazine in Los Angeles. While in Europe he will also study the way mental retardation is treated. Everts said, "I am extremely interested in mental health since my brother is mentally retarded. It is my hope that the European countries have a more advanced way of treating this problem."

Come rain or shine, early Monday morning Fagg and Everts will be somewhere between Los Angeles and Mexico City standing hopefully with their thumbs out trying to hitch a ride that will start them on their way around the world.

Series Stages Guitar Music

Featuring a 50-minute concert of guitar music, the Campus Concert series presents Howard Heitmeier and Frederick Node, two professional recording and performing guitarists, in the 10th engagement of the semester's series, Tuesday, May 14 at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room — M106.

Admission to the recital is free to students and the general public.

Musical selections to be featured in the concert of guitar solos and duets with Heitmeier and Node are by Scarlatti, Haydn, Bach, Rodrigo, Granada and Torroba.

On the following Tuesday, May 21, the campus concert will be highlighted with original compositions and arrangements by Valley College music students, marking one of the high points of the semester's series. Awards will be given to the best compositions and arrangements.

Prof. Anderson Receives Award

Receiving this year's National Science Foundation faculty award is Homer Anderson, assistant professor of geology at Valley. The National Science Foundation award is for a year's study in mathematics at UCLA.

The purpose of this award is to improve knowledge of mathematics as related to the content and teaching of college mathematics. The only requirement of the award is that the recipient chosen needs to show initiative and determination to better himself in the teaching of college mathematics.

Mathematics is just one field which the National Science Foundation presents awards, said Milton Auerbach. The Foundation also presents awards in many other scientific fields, he added.

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MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

VOTING — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 7 - 9 p.m. — A.S. OFFICES
11 a.m., Occupational Series, Oceanography, Robert J. Leslie, C100
11 a.m., Quality Tryouts - Song and Yell Leaders, Men's Gym
11 a.m., Anthropology Lecture, Sioux Indian, Adelle Daniels, E102
11 a.m., Lecture (Women's Week), Powers Demonstration, P100
11 a.m., International Club, B42
11 a.m., Intramurals, Women's Gym, Field House

FRIDAY

VOTING—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
11 a.m. - 12 noon, Fashion Show - AWS, Banquet Room
3 - 5 p.m., Nursing Dept. Tea, Banquet Room

SATURDAY

8 p.m. - 12 M, Festival of Nations - International Club, Field House.

MONDAY

VOTING — Runoffs if necessary — A.S. OFFICES, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m.
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
6:30-10 p.m., Dancing Class, Women's Gym
7 p.m., Scholastic Awards Banquet, Andre's

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Campus Concert, Howard Heitmeier & Frederick Node — Choral Room
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E100
11 a.m., S.C.T.A., FL111
11 a.m., T.O.C. Student Center
11 a.m., Young Republicans, Quad.
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's and Women's Gym, Field House.
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., AWS Board Meeting, Student Center.

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Realtor Gives Scholarships

The Forest Olson Scholarship cash award of \$500 will be divided among five Valley College students next Monday at the scholarship awards banquet which will be held at Andre's Restaurant in Van Nuys.

Valley's five winners are Sheila Bessmer, Sharon Grosser, Carolyn Stone, Robert Ventura and Margaret Worthington. To qualify for the scholarships, the students must be either a secretarial science or a business administration major with a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship coordinator, and Mark Matthews, head of the business department, along with representatives of the Forest Olson Realty Company, chose the five award winners from among 30 applicants.

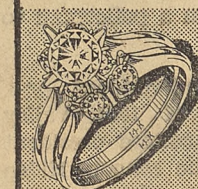
HERE'S HOW

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CLUBS

Fine Arts Club To View 'Tea and Sympathy'

The newly-established Fine Arts Club will kick off its agenda of cultural events at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow when 20 members will view "Tea and Sympathy" at Burbank's Dun-Teri Theatre.

After the play, which raises the question of what is masculinity, the members will adjourn to the home of Helen Zauss, club member, for an informal discussion of the different aspects of the play.

"Tea and Sympathy" is a Robert Anderson play which delves into the complexities of masculinity. "It should provide good material for our discussion group," said James Chambers, faculty sponsor.

The members will meet in B13 and then travel to the Dun-Teri Theatre, 637 South Victory Blvd. for the performance.

Next on the schedule of events for the Fine Arts Club is a discussion of "Oedipus" by two members of Valley's faculty who will take opposing viewpoints. Speaking will be Chambers, and another English teacher.

"With a group like the English department to draw speakers from, we will have no problems organizing thought-provoking events which will be ideal for our club discussions," said Brent Carruth, president.

Unlike most clubs, the Fine Arts Club's programs have two purposes. First, the club goes to the event and then they retire to a member's home for the discussion phase of the meeting.

"The club provides an opportunity to share and enlarge on our cultural experience," said Chambers. "The club was formed in response to a student appeal, and its purpose is to take advantage of cultural events."

The 14 founders of the club are Carruth, Chambers, Dan Daniels, Sid Craig, Helen Zauss, Bonnie Essman, Mike Smith, Joe Doycsak, Gerry Kass, Mike Cuniff, Stan Friedman, Carol Carroll, Vera Olson and Frankie Shames.

Coronets To Elect Officers for Fall

Elections are being held Monday morning to select the new Coronet officers for the fall semester.

Officers to be filled are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian. The position of IOC representative will be filled next semester.

The traditional semi-annual tea for applicants and members will be held Sunday, May 19, at the home of Bobbi Wagner, 4725 Cedros Ave., in Sherman Oaks. It will begin at 2 p.m. and is given for the purpose of introducing the applicants to the organization and members.

Voting on new members is scheduled for Monday, May 20.

Valley Knights Name Seven New Members

The Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, inducted seven new members at a meeting held last Monday. The new members taking the oath of membership were Stuart Jay Barlow, Gary Bergreen, Donald Lee Johnson, Mitch Robin-

son, Gary Rucker, Ed Ranges, and John Carter.

David Davis, vice president and in charge of new member investigation, stated that "all of our new members were screened and checked to see if they had an adequate grade point average, evidence of leadership qualities and an active participation in campus activities."

A second voting for more new members will take place at the 16 week period of the semester. All new members inducted this semester will go through the knighting ceremony which will take place at a combined banquet of the Coronets and Knights on June 2.

Newman Clubs Join Forces on Weekends

The social calendars of Valley's and Pierce's Newman Clubs correspond on two consecutive weekends.

The two clubs will meet at a sports night for the members Saturday, May 11, where Valley has challenged Pierce to a basketball game. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Saint Francis De Sales Parish Hall. The hall is located on Valley Heart and Moorpark in Sherman Oaks. The contest will be followed with dancing and refreshments.

The following weekend the two clubs will attend a beach party sponsored by Pierce.

Programs for May Planned by VABS

Tickets are now on sale in the business office for VABS spring banquet which will be held at Andre's French Restaurant, 8532 Sepulveda Blvd., May 29, at 1 p.m. The price of the reservations will be \$3 per person.

Pacific Coast Stock Exchange will be the destination of VABS field trip which will be held Tuesday, May 14. Students will meet outside B 72 at 8:30 a.m.

VABS sponsored car wash will be held Sunday, May 12, at the Flying A Service Station at the corner of Coldwater Canyon and Victory Boulevard. The price of the car wash will be 75 cents per car.

A general meeting will be held today in B 72 at 11 a.m. A luau is planned for Saturday, May 18, at Sid Craig's home, 5525 Canteloupe Street, Van Nuys. The admission price will be 50 cents per person.

HS Journalism Day Features Press Talk

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will host high school writers in press conferences, seminars and contests in its annual High School Journalism Day Thursday, May 16.

A press conference by direct-line telephone with Thomas N. Kuchel, United States senator from California, in Washington, D.C., is planned. The question and answer session will be on federal aid to education.

Awards will be given at a 6 p.m. banquet for the best news and feature stories and editorial based on the conference. Winners in a sport writ-

ing contest based on a Rams' Football Highlights film will also be given at the banquet.

Newspaper and yearbook seminars for non-contestants are featured during the afternoon session.

Send-in contests for the best newspaper, community service campaign and photography are also scheduled.

Art Club Sponsors Slide Presentation

According to Art Club president, Tom Noonan, the Art Club will sponsor a lecture by Harriet Baker, associated professor in the art department, today at 11 o'clock in B 62.

The lecture is entitled "Beast in Art." With the use of slides, Mrs. Baker will explain the use of animal motif in art through the years.

Chambers Lectures On College Hardships

J. C. Chambers, a member of the LA Board of Education, will speak on campus Tuesday, May 14, in the quad area. Chambers passed a measure for an Americanism Desk at the Board to insure loyal American citizens in the schools.

The Valley Young Republicans is sponsoring his speech on "Political Pressures on the Student," followed by a question and answer period.

Chambers is the chairman of the School Board's cafeteria and purchasing committees and a member of the transportation and building committees. He has dedicated himself to keeping Communism out of the schools.

Christian Scientists Plan Trip, Barbeque

The Christian Science Organization is planning a trip to Griffith Park observatory on Sunday, May 17. A general meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14, at the Valley Jewish Community Center in Clubroom 3 at 11 a.m.

On May 26 a barbeque will be held but the time and place has not been announced yet. If any students would like to find out about the activities they should attend the next meeting.

Writers Club Gives Scholarship Awards

All authors who entered works of poetry and prose in the \$225 Writers Club Scholarship contest concluded on April 30 must submit \$1 as an entry fee by Friday, May 17, it was announced. Students up to date in Writer's Club dues are not required to donate this entry fee. To be eligible to win one of the cash awards, contestants may pay the entry fee to Irwin Porges of the English department in B 21 or at the Writers Club meeting Friday, May 17th.

The scholarships will be awarded at a banquet at noon Thursday, May 23rd in the cafeteria. The \$1.75 banquet tickets may be obtained from Porges, or the business office. Guest speaker will be author Dr. Leon Surmelian of Los Angeles State College.

Fraternities, Spirit Spark Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
of order and defeat the purpose of the meeting."

Free assemblies during activity hours brought a favorable response by the candidates. Easton proposed the assemblies be held every week and Miss Jarmula said that once a month would be sufficient.

Both candidates indicated that Valley's most dire need is that of school spirit. It was agreed that the absence of spirit among Valley students was the underlying factor contributing to the failure of many campus activities. Miss Jarmula stated that, if elected, she would promote more identity for Freshmen and Sophomores as a class and would support class competition throughout the semester. Easton feels that campus fraternities and sororities would contribute greatly to school spirit. He also announced his intentions of supporting a campus "playday" in which all classes would be canceled and Freshman-Sophomore competitive events would be scheduled.

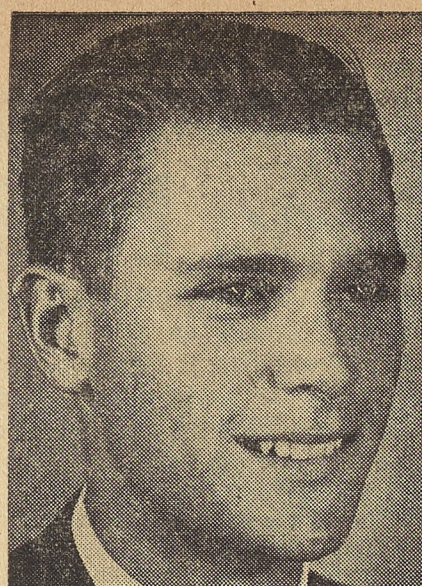
Both Miss Jarmula and Easton expressed their disappointment in club

participation of campus activities. Aside from a few clubs, they pointed out that most of the clubs on the Valley campus are drawing from the school and contributing nothing in return.

As the press conference wore on past the hour time limit, both candidates spoke of school spirit as if it was the only issue. Both realized that a marked change in Valley's lack of spirit would make his or her term in office the most successful in Valley's history.

Miss Jarmula and Easton indicated that they would engage an all-out campaign for election as the polling date draws closer. They insisted that exposure of their campaign plans would hurt them and offered no more than an assurance that they would conduct vigorous campaigns.

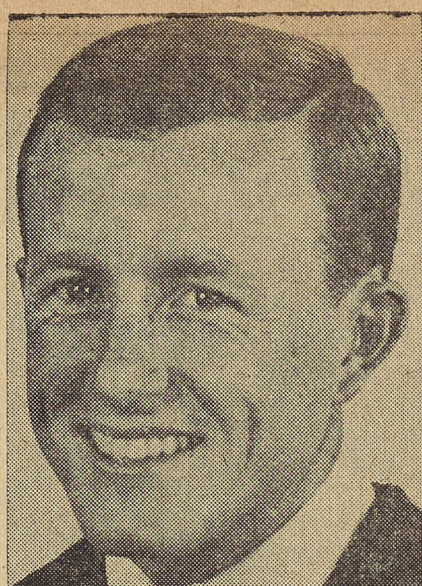
At the conclusion of the conference, the candidates followed reporters to the Star city room and the press conference continued for another half hour. No stone remained unturned during the ensuing debate except for one issue—the ballot counters will decide that one.



IOC HEAD—Jack Easton, current A.S. vice president, bids for top spot.



FIRST WOMAN—Flo Jarmula is the first woman to seek A.S. presidency.



WRITE IN—Lee Hutson seeks A.S. presidency as a write-in candidate.

Flo Jarmula, Jack Easton Presidential Platforms

Jack Easton

Jack Easton, 20-year-old A.S. vice president and fourth semester Valley College student, has announced his candidacy for the Associated Students presidency.

The two-time Executive Council member served as commissioner of men's athletics during the F'62 semester, was a member of the athletic policy determining committee that same term and is a member of the Knights, Valley's honorary men's society.

The Los Angeles-born English major explained that "open town hall meetings" are the key issue in his platform. "The Executive Council should meet in the cafeteria," he said, "because that is where the students are. They could hear for themselves what their council was doing, how it was doing it and if they had any suggestions, criticisms or questions they could express them."

Easton added that he didn't know if the cafeteria would allow the open meeting, but "didn't see why not."

Favors Campus Fraternities, Sororities

In response to questions during a press conference with the Star, Easton answered the touchy subject of fraternities and sororities by stating that he was in favor of bringing them on campus.

"People act as if ignoring the existence of the fraternities and sororities will make them go away," he explained. "I don't believe that's true. They are there, they do exist, and I feel they should be made legal and brought on campus where they could do some good."

When asked if he thought they would "do good" if legalized, the presidential candidate answered with an emphatic "yes." "I have talked with some of them, and I have their assurance that they would contribute to activities at Valley in a positive manner," he said.

Differences in Platforms

Easton differs with his opponent in the May election, Flo Jarmula, on the question of allowing fraternities and sororities on campus and he also takes issue with his opposition on Bermuda shorts.

"I think they (Bermuda shorts) should be allowed during the hot months," Easton stated. "The weather is hot in California and we should be permitted to dress for it."

Momentarily circumventing issues and platforms, Easton was asked why he wanted to be elected to Valley's highest office.

"I feel," he began, "that if the school is worth going to, it is certainly worth supporting. I can best support Valley, do the most for it, as president. Also, there is a personal feeling... in my opinion, this (being president) is something worth doing and that it is important."

Easton is for weekly noon dances and weekly rallies as part of his program to bring more school spirit to Valley. When asked if he felt perhaps trying to pump school spirit into Valley was "beating a dead horse," the presidential hopeful said "definitely not."

Flo Jarmula

Associated Student Body presidential candidate Flo Jarmula came to Valley College in Sept. 1961 after graduating from Plainview High School in New York. The fourth semester Valley coed was on the honor roll in high school and won business achievement and history awards.

At Valley, Miss Jarmula is a business major and is active in clubs, received two scholarships and has maintained a 3.1 grade average.

Last May Miss Jarmula won the Van Nuys Savings and Loan \$100 business scholarship. She was also the recipient of the Bank of America \$100 business scholarship this March and is currently on the Dean's List.

Active on Campus

Freshman class treasurer was the first office held by Miss Jarmula during her first semester at Valley. She was selected Outstanding Woman Business Student at Valley in Fall '62. Miss Jarmula's extracurricular activities include president of Valley Associated Business Students, corresponding secretary for TAE-Les Savants, member of Coronets, member of the Student California Teachers Association, work on the Scholarship Committee and temporary chairman of the presidents meeting.

This year marks the first time a woman's name will appear on the ballot for A.S. president. Miss Jarmula feels that this is to her advantage because students will attend an event where she is taking part, "just to see a woman."

Miss Jarmula has taken issue with Jack Easton, A.S. presidential candidate, concerning on-campus fraternities, change in student dress regulations and open house Executive Council meetings.

"On-campus fraternities and sororities are not legal under state and city laws," said Miss Jarmula. She feels that recognizing these groups that already exist off-campus would be hindering Valley instead of helping it. She pointed out that these fraternities have been involved in incidents on campus that cannot be considered as positive contributions to the college, such as a recent water fight in the cafeteria.

Opposed to Bermuda Shorts

Speaking at a press conference, Miss Jarmula stated that she was opposed to allowing Valley students to wear Bermuda shorts on campus because it detracts from an intellectual atmosphere. She said that she was proud of Valley students who get dressed up.

Miss Jarmula feels that an open house Executive Council meeting would be too apt to get out of hand. She agrees with the idea of having more student interest in council meetings but doubts that any order could be maintained at a meeting in the cafeteria where students are likely to be boisterous and disrespectful of student leaders, which would defeat the purpose of the meeting.

Twelve Students Battle for Five Council Positions

(Continued from Page 1)
campus services are Mitch Robinson and Robert Ventura.

Presently Serving

Robinson is presently serving as president of the International Club and is active in IOC activities.

Ventura is public relations manager for the Valley Associated Business

Students Club this semester and has just received a \$100 grant from the Forrest E. Olson realty company.

Sally Case, commissioner of women's athletics, and Henry Miller, newly appointed student body treasurer, are both vying for the office of student body treasurer.

Miss Case, besides her commissioner post, has served as secretary of the finance committee and is a member of the women's tennis team, representing Valley in several Southland tournaments.

Miller Appointed

Miller was appointed two weeks ago to replace Bill Fishel as treasurer. He is a member of the Knights and is active in VABS.

The final contested post of the election is the office of associated women student's president. Rivals for this office are Roz Krevitz and Cee Cee Sonsini.

Miss Krevitz is Freshman class secretary, AWS vice president and has been active in the planning of Women's Week.

Miss Sonsini is this semester's AWS IOC representative. She has served on several AWS committees and was program chairman for women's Week. She is also secretary of Inter-Organization Council, a candidate for Coronets and was a member of both the student center planning committee and the student activities committee.

All other student body offices are uncontested.

Incumbent candidates are Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Bob Cons, commissioner of elections; Stu Barlow, commissioner of men's athletics; and Marilyn McMahon, recording secretary.

Past VC Elections Prove Interesting

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Assistant Sports Editor

One of the most heated campaigns in Valley College history will end tomorrow, and with the conclusion a new record for student body elections may be set.

The fierce battle will undoubtedly surpass last semester's election where Eric Jensen defeated Rod Davis with a total of 711

ballots being cast. But the big question is will the vote go over the 1,000 mark, thereby setting a new record.

One year ago Dave Hinz defeated Jensen for the A.S. presidency, and in doing so 993 persons cast their ballots to set a school record. That campaign was easily the hardest fought and most successful in history. The previous high was set back in 1960 when 772 persons cast ballots in John Gustafson's victory over Tony Sydes.

Only Four Over 700
Actually, in only four elections of Valley's 28 has the total vote gone over 700. And the coveted 1,000 figure, which may be reached by tomorrow afternoon, will be a far cry from the 142 which set a record for Valley's poorest turnout in 1952, the same year that President Eisenhower was sweeping to power with a fantastic turnout of American voters.

This week's heated campaigning is reminiscent of the Gary Gerhardt-Nick Singer battle five semesters ago when Gerhardt started the Independent Party on a three-semester domination of the presidency by handily defeating incumbent Singer's bid for re-election. Following Gerhardt to the chair of the Executive Council were Independents Jerry Levitz and Stan Broder.

Hinz Stops Jensen, Independents
Finally, just two semesters ago, Hinz defeated Jensen and stopped the Independent bandwagon. Last semester Jensen ran unaffiliated in his narrow victory over incumbent A.S. vice president Rod Davis.

This year also has the incumbent vice president, Jack Easton, opposing VABS president Flo Jarmula and write-in candidate Lee Hutson. However, so far the campaign has not aroused tempers to the pitch of the January 1960 election where John Gustafson and Tony Sydes conducted

a "professional" job, complete with charges, counter-charges and protests. Gustafson, in a letter to Dean Nena Royer and the election committee, charged that Sydes violated three election regulations when he distributed a "Christmas Greeting" in the parking lots on campus.

Sydes Issues Counter-charge

In retaliation Sydes charged that Gustafson circulated petitions around campus for the sole purpose of putting his name before the student body. Sydes also claimed he presented a plan for a "clean election" to Gustafson, who refused to cooperate. Oh yes, Gustafson finally won the verbal battle when he was acclaimed student body president after a 411-347 victory over Sydes.

Other highlights in the 14-year history at Valley include the June 1957 battle where Jerry Robbins, Valley Star sports editor, fought a close race with John Dondanville, who resigned as Star editor in order to run for the presidency. However, Dondanville, who is the only editor in Star history to resign from his post, lost to Robbins in the final decision.

Relinquishes Presidency

In the following election, bearded Carl Bedwell copped the presidency by defeating Chuck Rossi, but was forced to relinquish the post shortly after the beginning of the new semester due to insufficient units. Vice president Gene Mahn turned down the presidency, and a special election put Ed Roski in the chair for the final month of the semester. But in the next regular election Mahn defeated Cliff Liddy by over 200 votes for the top spot.

Despite the outcome of this week's election, it certainly will have plenty of precedent for whatever happens.

Winning Tradition

From '49 to '62-Presidents Successful

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

It's 1949. A 19-year-old LACC student is reading his morning paper. Suddenly he sees "New college to open in the Valley." The name of the college is Valley. The name of the student — Eugene Stauffer.

Stauffer enrolls at the new college to become Valley's first student. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, does the counseling job for Eugene, who goes into theater arts.

Later in the semester the young school of 433 students decides to elect a president. Running are Dick Reynolds and . . . Eugene Stauffer. In the college's first election almost 50 per cent of the student body cast ballots, still an all-time high, and Stauffer is elected president.

Close Contact

"I still see him occasionally," said Dean Royer, who for 13 years until her retirement last year has been closer to the election scene at Valley than any other person. "In fact, I try to keep in contact with all 26 past presidents. They're like one big family to me."

Dean Royer was asked for some comments on the ex-presidents, and what they are doing today. She

started off with Stauffer.

"He had a real cheerful personality," said the dean. "He was a little plump and had that jolly disposition that goes along with plump people. He's a wonderful person."

Currently Stauffer is the owner of an art business in Beverly Hills. He has owned the business since 1952.

Of the 26 ex-heads of Valley's government, 14, including Stauffer, are in or are planning to go into the business world. Four are connected with the teaching profession, three are in the field of law, and the other five vary from a policeman to an airline official.

Only Japanese President

In the summer of 1951 Valley elected the only Japanese president in the history of the school. Hideo "Smiley" Yamashita, whose picture is hanging on Dean Royer's "Wall of Fame" in her former office along with all of Valley's past chief executives, is a good looking, highly successful man.

"When he was graduated from Valley, Yamashita applied for a job at the Japanese Airlines in San Francisco," said Dean Royer. "He got the job and now is an official

up there. We keep in very close touch with each other."

Edward Masry, Valley's sixth president, has his own attorney's office in Los Angeles, and John Knowlton, president three years after Masry in 1955, is working in the office.

Most Well-Known

Perhaps the most well-known of all ex-Monarch leaders is Bruce "Frosty" Harris. Harris, who served his term just prior to Knowlton's, is a disc jockey on radio station KRLA in Los Angeles.

Barney McFarlin was, and still is, a policeman while serving as Valley's president. "He commanded the respect of everyone," remembers Dean Royer. "He was a real gentleman, but he could get tough if he had to."

Dean Royer pointed to Edward Roski, the only president ever to take over in the middle of a semester. Roski, who took over for the ineligible Carl Bedwell in 1958, was, in Dean Royer's words, "A very intelligent individual. He's at Harvard now studying law."

Mike Traxler, who served one semester before Roski, was one of Valley's top artists. "I remember

the election posters he drew up," said the dean. "They were really something." Traxler is teaching art at one of the Los Angeles high schools.

Of the 26 Monarch presidents, only one served for two semesters. Thomas Smitham was head Monarch from fall of 1953 to fall of 1954. He is in business now out of state.

There is not enough space to mention all of Valley's past presidents. All are successful, and according to Dean Royer, "All had their own distinctive personalities. No two were alike."

It all started back in 1949, and it's turned into a winning tradition.

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Vice Presidency Lures 3

SID CRAIG

Third-semester student Sid Craig is seeking the vice presidential position because, "I am the only one of the three candidates in IOC this semester. I know the duties of the vice president, who chairs the IOC meetings."

Craig, who presently is IOC representative for VABS, is carrying a 2.5 average for the 31 units he has completed at Valley. The first semester of this year Craig planned the Inter-Club dance, Charity Ball and represented Valley College at a Business Career Day at the Statler Hilton.

In his bid for the vice presidential seat, Craig is running on a six-point platform generally designed to give Valley more social activities, which

will in turn raise school spirit. Craig listed the following platform:

1. Change the name of this school — "I feel that the school should have a name more representative than 'Valley College'."
2. More dances at 11 a.m. activity hours — "There should be at least a dance every Tuesday at 11. The students like to dance and should be given the opportunity."
3. More sports nights — "The sports nights are a terrific idea. The college needs more of them."
4. More name groups — "There have been several speakers on campus this semester. We need more name groups such as 'The Rivingtons' for additional school spirit."
5. Free IOC tutorship for athletes

"The athletic department asked the Executive Council for some help in tutorship of athletes. I feel that the IOC should help the athletes by providing free instruction."

6. Bring back fiestas — "I think the college needs celebrations such as have been held in the past. They should be called fiestas to tie them in with college and state history."

Along more controversial lines, Craig has called for a separate code for junior colleges that removes them from secondary education. Craig also supports the right of left-wing or right-wing speakers to be heard on campus. "I feel that the students of the junior college have a right to hear all shades of opinion; they do not have to be restricted because of a speakers' political beliefs."



Elections May Pass Silently

"No, I don't know! Who is running for president?"

This was the response of 46 Valley College students when asked if they knew the candidates competing for the presidency post of the student body.

Though girls are superior to boys, according to Dr. Ashley Montagu, it was a boy who got closest to the answer. "I'm not sure," he said. "Someone called Jack, I think," he replied. The male student didn't know that Jack's last name was Easton, and he was completely flabbergasted when he found that a girl was also seeking the president's job.

"A girl?" he asked nonbelievingly. As it is the first time a girl has vied for the top slot, his amazement could be understood until he responded, "Oh well, the president doesn't do anything anyway."

A feminine passerby answered, "No, I don't happen to know who is running, but I will by the time of the election. It's not hard to tell who is best qualified."

So astonishing were the answers that it is no wonder that only 711 students voted in the elections last semester out of 13,000 who are eligible to cast ballots at the polls.

Since so few students took part in the last balloting and signs of the same turnout are evident for this semester's election, the Star last week suggested that the choosing of the student leader be turned over to a well qualified board composed of students and faculty members.

Student reactions to the editorial varied. "It's the wrong solution. There is no excuse for not paying attention to who is running because voting is a privilege. Students know who they are voting for," argued the student, but yet he was unable to supply the names of the candidates.

One student, to the consternation of his peers, said, "It's the best idea the Star has made. It is true that voting is a right of our society, but since the students aren't using it correctly it probably would be wise to let a committee choose the school's leader."

UNCONTESTED OFFICES

Nine students are running unopposed for student body offices. They include: Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Roy Stone, Associated Men Student's president; Stu Barlow, commissioner of men's athletics; Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities; Dan Daniels, commissioner of evening division; Trudi Maier, corresponding secretary; Marilyn McMahon, recording secretary; Bill Gray, commissioner of public relations; and Bob Cons, commissioner of elections. Misses McMahon and Ferguson, and Cons and Barlow are running as incumbents. The office of commissioner of women's athletics will be filled next semester.



Robinson, Ventura Compete For Activity Coordinator

MITCH ROBINSON

Second semester Valley College student Mitch Robinson hopes to get the student body better informed if he's elected to the coordinator of campus services post.

"I will have to go to the clubs and ask them if there is a volunteer that will come to a weekly meeting and then report back to the club about the school's activities," Robinson said that this would be a separate organization from IOC.

During his two semesters, Robinson has maintained a 2.3 grade point average while carrying 34 units. His first semester he carried 20½ units and took 13½ during the second half of the year.

Robinson has served as chairman of the social committee of the International Club during the first semester and was promoted to the top position, the presidency, of the club for this term.

"The club's main function is to support a child overseas," according to Robinson.

Other than participating in the International Club, he was just elected to the Knights, Valley College service group, and sings in the school choir.

ROBERT VENTURA

"In the past the office of coordinator of campus services has been abused," said Robert Ventura, candidate for coordinator.

The Hawaiian born Valley College business student stated that the office of coordinator has great opportunity and could be made into "one of the most influential offices in student government." Besides being a coordinator, he said, the officer is also a delegate-at-large which enables him to present and push the needs of the students.

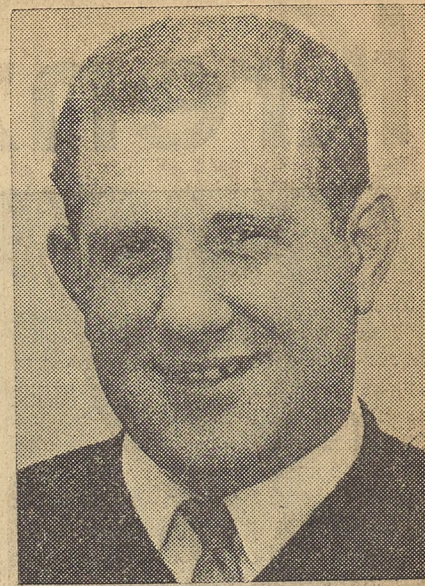
In the past the coordinators have not been active, have not put in the time to make the office influential

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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963 5



Case, Miller Seek Treasurer Position

SALLY CASE

Seeking the post of A.S. treasurer on the platform of "allotting more money for intellectual speaker and entertainment on campus," is Sally Case, present A.S. commissioner of women's athletics.

Miss Case, second semester student with a 2.3 grade average, has also stated that she is "in favor of appropriating between \$5,000 and \$15,000 for a statue of a lion on campus."

Her qualifications include secretary of the finance committee and secretary of the statue committee, in addition to her current job.

Her platform also contained the allotting of money for publicity signs on campus. She also advocated signs for the naming of buildings and inner roads and parking lots. The latter signs are a part of the naming program currently underway at Valley.

On the question of why she wants to be treasurer of the student body, Miss Case said, "I want to serve Valley College the best way possible. Being on the Executive Council, I will be able to do this service."

HENRY MILLER

Henry Miller, incumbent A.S. treasurer, is running for re-election on a platform of "Intelligent spending of student body funds."

Miller, fourth semester student carrying a 2.4 grade point average, said that "there is too much haphazard spending on insignificant items."

Among Miller's qualifications are coordinator of campus services; VABS IOC representative, vice president and treasurer; IOC treasurer; Knights IOC representative; and "Business Man of the Year."

Included in his platform is complete allotment of A.S. funds for a statue of a lion on the Valley College campus. He also was in favor of signs and plaques for buildings in the college's naming program.

Miller said that a more "efficient way of using student body funds for entertainment and intellectual speakers should be found." He added, "More free assemblies should be presented to the students."

Miller's final platform point was allowing more money for college scholarships. He said that these scholarships should be given on need first and then on grade point average.

Treasurer Handles Funds

A student, a trust, a responsibility. This describes the Associated Student Body Treasurer. "The importance of this student body office cannot be over-emphasized since he represents the Associated Students in all financial matters concerning student funds," stated Conley Gibson, bursar for Valley College.

The chief responsibility of the treasurer is his obligation as chairman of the Finance Committee. This authorized committee is vested with the sole responsibility of discussing and acting on any and all special financial items brought up during the school year that have not been specifically designated in the form of an officially budgeted item. It is the treasurer that calls the meetings of the committee and it is the treasurer that presents, in detail, all financial requests whether it be a large amount such as \$30,000 for football bleachers or \$3 for crepe paper to be used at a luncheon.

The committee, under the direction

tion of the treasurer, then determines whether the request is legal or not. (A legal expenditure is governed by the policy of the Associated Student Body Finance Committee, the County Council and the Board of Education State Code for Finances.) The consideration of the necessity and worth of the request and finally an investigation as to whether the budget is financially able to absorb this request is conducted by the treasurer.

Immediately following the committee meeting, it is the treasurer's duty to report to the Executive Council all recommendations of the finance committee. If the Executive Council accepts the finance committee report, thereby authorizing the expenditure of funds, the treasurer must work in unison with the college bursar to make the proper arrangements so that the expenditure will be recorded on the college books and the necessary checks or purchase orders made available to the petitioner.



JAN YACOBELLIS

Campaigning for the vice president's post is the only woman running for the office, Jan Yacobellis.

Advocating a new dress regulation legalizing bermudas on campus and the unification of clubs to make a stronger IOC are two of the five planks in her platform.

"I believe that bermudas should be legal at Valley during the months of May, June, September and October because of the extremely hot weather during that time," stated Miss Yacobellis.

Being a member of the statue committee presently considering the possibility of having a bronze replica of a lion on campus, Miss Yacobellis feels that tradition is an essential

part of college life and, if elected, would strive to promote more school spirit and tradition at Valley.

A closer relationship between the faculty and the students is also a focal point in her campaign. Miss Yacobellis feels that the inviting of faculty members to visit Executive Council meetings which was begun this semester is very good and should be continued. "This procedure is just the beginning and if I am elected I would encourage other activities between the faculty and students such as a faculty talent show," stated Miss Yacobellis.

The last plank of her platform is to legalize fraternities and sororities on the junior college level.

Presently serving as student body recording secretary, Miss Yacobellis

in a shorter time because of the elimination of the middle-man between IOC and the president," Pepe said.

He also would recommend a new time for IOC to meet, such as in the morning, so that the representatives could devote the time now taken up by IOC meetings to their clubs.

The concluding plank in his platform suggested the possibility of holding a bermuda day once every month during the hotter school months of May, June, September and October.

Pepe is a business major and will continue his studies at UCLA after completing his courses at Valley.

His qualifications for vice president include serving on the AMS council, holding the office of record-

ing secretary in the Knights, men's honor organization, and being a delegate to both the regional and state conferences of the Southern California Student Government Association.

During this semester Pepe has worked in publicizing school events both on and off campus.

"With the coming football season promising to be quite exciting, I would also like to try to get better support for the team next fall. This could be done through the Executive Council, IOC and other campus organizations," Pepe said.

As vice president, Pepe would act as chairman of the Inter-Organization Council and assist the A.S. president in addition to being president pro tem in case of the president's absence.



WOMAN'S WEEK — Cee Cee Sonsini pledges continuation of Woman's Week if elected.

CEE CEE SONSINI

Seeking the office of Associated Women Student's president is Cee Cee Sonsini, first semester Valley student.

The main plank of Miss Sonsini's platform is the continuation of a week for women similar to the one this semester. "This semester's Women's Week has been very successful and if elected I hope to make next semester's even better," stated Miss Sonsini.

Miss Sonsini also advocates an AWS-sponsored dance, joint activities with the LAVC AMS such as a sports night, and several events with the AWS from other colleges including Pierce, Glendale, and other Metropolitan Conference schools.

"I want to serve the women of Valley to the best of my ability by offering them more activities and events especially designed for them," said Miss Sonsini.

She has served as AWS IOC representative this semester as well as being entertainment chairman for Women's Week. She has also served on the Student Activities committee, student center planning committee, and AWS board.

As AWS president Miss Sonsini would be in charge of all activities concerning the women's student body at Valley. The duties of the office include also directing, promoting and stimulating interest in student activities and promoting more school spirit.

Miss Sonsini stated that, if elected, she would try and unify the women on campus by special events and new and different activities.



PROMOTE SPIRIT — Roz Krevitz, AWS presidential candidate, plans more women's activities.

ROZ KREVITZ

"Promoting more interest in student body activities would be my main objective if I am elected," stated Roz Krevitz, candidate for Associated Women Student's president.

Miss Krevitz further stated that she would also like to continue the project initiated this semester of having a special week set aside for the women on campus. "I think that there should be a welcoming event for the women students at the beginning of the semester such as a koffee klatch during the official orientation week, the second week of school, she said.

A student talent show and several activities to bring the women students and faculty members together are the remaining planks of Miss Krevitz' platform.

"A talent show at the beginning of the semester would not only serve as an entertaining program for the entire student body but it would also help to promote school spirit," said Miss Krevitz.

She is presently serving as Freshman class secretary and AWS corresponding secretary.

Graduating from Grant High School in February, she is carrying a 2.3 average for the first ten week's work.

She has also served on the election committee and several AWS committees.

Majoring in social welfare, Miss Krevitz hopes to transfer to UCLA after completing her studies at Valley.

How old is a LANZ girl?

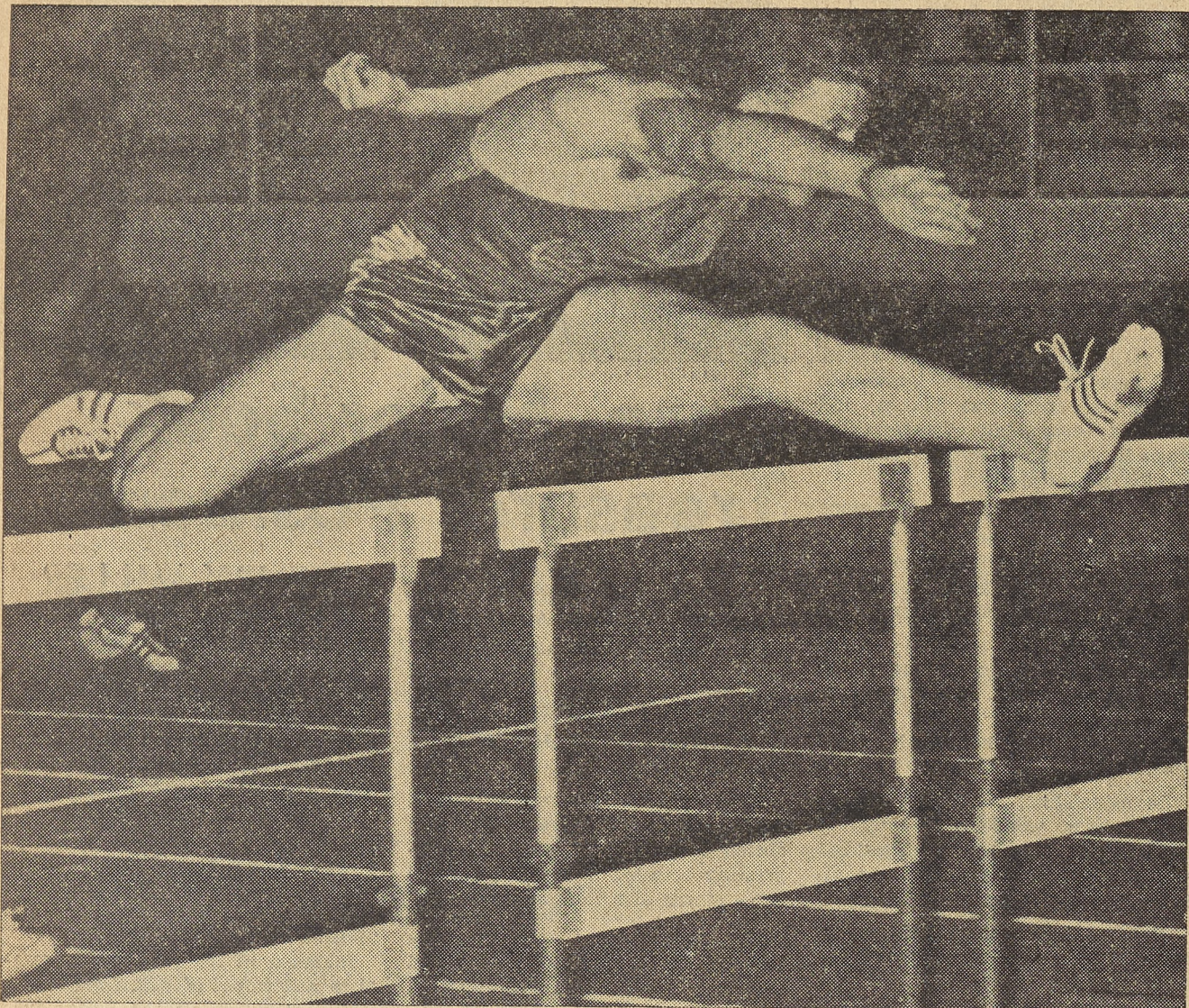
...as old as her size... which is a junior! She may be 15 or 21 or 27 or 44 going on grandmotherhood, but she wears a size 5 to 15. She's trim of limb, slender of waist... and she may be girlish or sophisticated, but she's very, very feminine. She loves dresses and sportswear that are simple in line. She revels in the delicious feeling of beautiful fabric, luscious colors. She appreciates quality workmanship and fashion that stays in size, stays in shape. She's discovered the perfect joy of perfect fit.

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Krenzer Runs Best JC Distance Double



ONE MORE VICTORY—Dave Irons leads Cerritos' Bill Brittain in the 120 high hurdles last Saturday in the Metropolitan Conference finals. Irons won in 14.5 on a slow track. —Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Dick Krenzer broke the national junior college mile record Saturday night, but one little thing kept it from being a perfect evening — he lost.

Although breaking the year-old record of El Camino's Mike Thornton by four-tenths of a second, Krenzer lost to Sterling Jenkins of San Diego by a scant two yards in a thrilling stretch duel. Krenzer also had a fantastic two-mile to establish himself as the greatest distance runner in Junior College history.

After trailing all through the mile race, Jenkins put on a blistering kick

in the final turn to overtake Krenzer and edge him at the tape.

Jenkins' mile time of 4:07.7 overshadowed Krenzer's 4:08, which still ranks as the second fastest JC mile in history.

Krenzer Gets Revenge

In the last race of the day Krenzer got revenge by laying well behind Jenkins for the first six laps of the two-mile, then taking the lead and running Jenkins into the ground with a 9:06 clocking. Jenkins finished 25 yards back of Krenzer, who came within nine-tenths of a second of the junior college record.

Krenzer's fantastic two-fold performance ranks as the greatest dis-

tance feat in JC annals. Although losing the first race, the two performances were the greatest one-man track exhibition in junior college history.

Irons Victorious

But there were other stars in the meet. Dave Irons came back from a pulled muscle in the Long Beach meet and easily won the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.5 timing, a slight one-tenth of a second off the best in the nation this year, which, incidentally, Irons did earlier this year against El Camino.

Burrell Finishes Second

Earlier in the evening Burrell finished second to John Rambo for the

third consecutive time this season. Both men tied at 6 feet 8 inches for first place, and after three misses at 6-10 they were forced into a sudden death play-off for the championship. At 6 feet 9 inches Burrell barely brushed the bar, but the bar fell. Rambo then brushed the bar with the entire length of his leg, just as he did in Long Beach, but the bar stayed on. Sy Ornstien, last year's champion, placed third at 6 feet 6 inches.

Herman Harville took third in both sprints behind Long Beach's Tim Russell and San Diego's Benny Alexander.

Marvin Murray and Steve Sheppard both placed in the 880, and Valley ended up in second place, well back of Long Beach and a slim one-half point ahead of Cerritos.

Long Beach, 120: Valley, 74; Cerritos, 73½; San Diego, 62; Bakersfield, 44; East Los Angeles, 24; Santa Monica, 18½; El Camino, 18. 100—Russell (LB), Alexander (SD), Harville (V), Miraglia (LB), Cleary (C), Martinez (ELA), 27. 220—Russell (LB), Lewis (SD), Harville (V), Miraglia (LB), Cleary (C), Moore (SD), 21.2. 440—Wright (C), Lewis (SD), Wray (C), Fray (C), Boyd (V), Lininger (EC), 48.3. 880—Davis (LB), Klein (EC), Murray (V), Dalley (B), Sheppard (V), Janquart (LB), 1:52.5 (new meet record). Mile—Jenkins (SD), Krenzer (V), Pease (C), Goodson (LB), Mason (C), McCarthy (SM), 4:07.7 (new national record). 2-Mile—Krenzer (V), Jenkins (SD), Pease (C), Hunt (LB), McCarthy (SM), Taylor (B), 9:06.0 (new meet record). 120 LH—Irons (V), Pritchett (C), Burrell (V), Reynolds (LB), Cartwright (B), Stevens (B), 14.5. 220 LH—Hendrix (LB), Reynolds (LB), Logans (SD), Cartwright (B), Moore (ELA), Moore (EC), 22.8. SP—Face (LB), Smith (LB), Rich (B), Bozell (SM), Ordway (C), Martin (B), 55-5 (new meet record). BJ—Moore (ELA), McKeever (ELA), Hendrix (LB), Logans (SD), Boyd (ELA), Jones (ELA), 23-2½. LJ—Rambo (LB), Burrell (V), Ornstien (V), Jones (B), Gillett (B), Greenwood (SD), 6-7½. PV—Champion (LB), Saffren (SM), Howell (EC), Parson (C), Doose (SM), Sherman (C), 14-0. Discus—Ordway (C), Davy (B), Patterson (B), Ellison (B), Thames (SM), Roebuck (LB), 163-9 (new meet record). Relay—Cerritos, San Diego, Long Beach, Valley, El Camino, Bakersfield, 3:16.8.

Sports Spotlight

TODAY

Intramurals—Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Gymnastics—Southern Cal Gym meet, Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis—Southern Cal Tournament, Cerritos College.

Track—West Coast Relays, Fresno.

SATURDAY

Gymnastics—Senior Men's AAU final at Valley.

Tennis—Southern Cal Tournament, Cerritos College.

Track—West Coast Relays, Fresno.

MONDAY

Golf—Metro Conference Tournament at San Diego.

WEDNESDAY

Track—Southern Cal JC Prelims, Mt. San Antonio.

Irons Hurdles Polio Emerges Champ

BY MARTY SIMONS
Staff Writer

Dave Irons, Valley College high hurdles champion, stepped over his highest hurdle, polio, at the age of 6 and kept right on going.

In Junior College ranks, Irons is currently the fastest high hurdler in California and second in the country. Competing against Long Beach, Irons stopped the clock at 14.4, one-tenth of a second short of this year's best in the nation and four-tenths off the national record. His performance at Long Beach was soured somewhat by a pulled leg muscle which reduced him to the rank of scorekeeper at the Mount San Antonio College relays.

Dave was born in Detroit where he attended grammar school. When he was stricken with polio, doctors indicated there was no hope for the youngster's life. After remaining unconscious in an oxygen tent for three days, Irons proved them wrong by regaining consciousness and winning his hospital discharge in less than a month.

When Irons was eight his family moved to California. "I was shocked

to find out that not everyone in Southern California lived on the beach," relates Irons. "I wanted to go back to Detroit but after awhile I was impressed by the Southland's year-round summers and decided it wasn't such a bad move after all."

A local little league team soon drafted Irons and he went on to accumulate many trophies for his outstanding ability as a ballplayer. Scouts from a neighboring Babe Ruth league had Irons signed up in no time at all and he became one of the hottest pitchers in the league compiling a 6-1 record.

"I just lost interest in baseball," says Irons and he decided to try shotputting while a senior at Cleveland High School. His shotput career was short lived, however, as he broke his wrist while playing football. Next in line was the broad jump. Irons left the jump board during a high school meet and hit the sand 21' 9" away to set a new school record.

The trackster's high school coach persuaded him to turn his efforts toward the hurdles. He became third man on the team in the hurdles and was third in the city behind his all-city teammates. He was also judged "most valuable trackman" for the season at Cleveland.

The spring semester soon rolled around and the physical education major captured first place in the high hurdles in his first junior college meet against UCLA. Irons kept right on going and won first place in every dual meet except for one.

Not content with resting on this year's laurels, Irons is aiming for a 13.9 in the hurdles next year. The national high hurdle record is 14.0. He is a dedicated trackman and works out six days a week, two to three hours at each session. Irons likes hurdling because, "It feels good when I do it right. You just get a certain feeling."

Irons is a hard-working, dedicated athlete, bursting with competitive spirit and respected by his peers. Whether the hurdles be on the track or in life, Dave Irons has met some of the roughest and hasn't stumbled yet.

Women Softballers Engage El Camino

Hoping to continue its winning trend, Valley's women softball players hosts El Camino Monday for a 3 p.m. game, and Wednesday the Monarchs travel to Compton.

Last Monday Miss Liz Lambrecht was the winning pitcher for the Monarchs as they downed Pierce College 14-4. Miss Lambrecht held the Brahmas scoreless after the second inning. She allowed six hits and four runs while Valley managed 14 runs on 18 hits.

Miss Linda Landes and Miss Nancy La Val led the Lions in hits, Miss Landes was four-for-six and Miss La Val also had four hits.

Finishing the season undefeated, the Monarch women's swim team out swam El Camino last Thursday 47-31. The Lions won in all divisions in their first and only home meet of the season.

Face Metro Champs

BY STU ORECK
Sports Editor

The long tough season for the Valley College baseball team is almost over. With the 1963 Metropolitan Conference champions Long Beach coming in Friday for the final game of the season, the Monarchs will wind up one of their poorest seasons.

Long Beach holds a doubleheader victory over the Lions already this year. The Monarchs will be out to end the season on a winning note when they encounter the Vikings at 2:30 p.m. on Pike Field.

Valley's Randy Shelden returned to action last Friday after being out with a sore arm for several weeks. But he didn't show any signs of arm trouble as he limited the Santa Monica Corsairs to two runs and one hit.

Led by Johnny Jones, Steve Malter and Bob Hovey, the Lions pounded out three runs and nine hits in support of mound ace's fine performance. In picking up his first conference victory, Shelden struck out seven and walked four as the Monarchs squeezed by 3-2.

In Valley's game with Santa Monica the only hit off Shelden came in the seventh inning when Corsair rightfielder Jim Olson ripped a home-run. For the Lions in the hitting de-

partment, Jones led the way with three singles. Malter and Hovey each collected two.

Then on Saturday the Lions returned home early to have the Bakersfield Renegades play havoc with them. In the first of two, Bakersfield's Dan Chrisco gave up 11 hits, but was tough in the clutch and won a 5-0 decision.

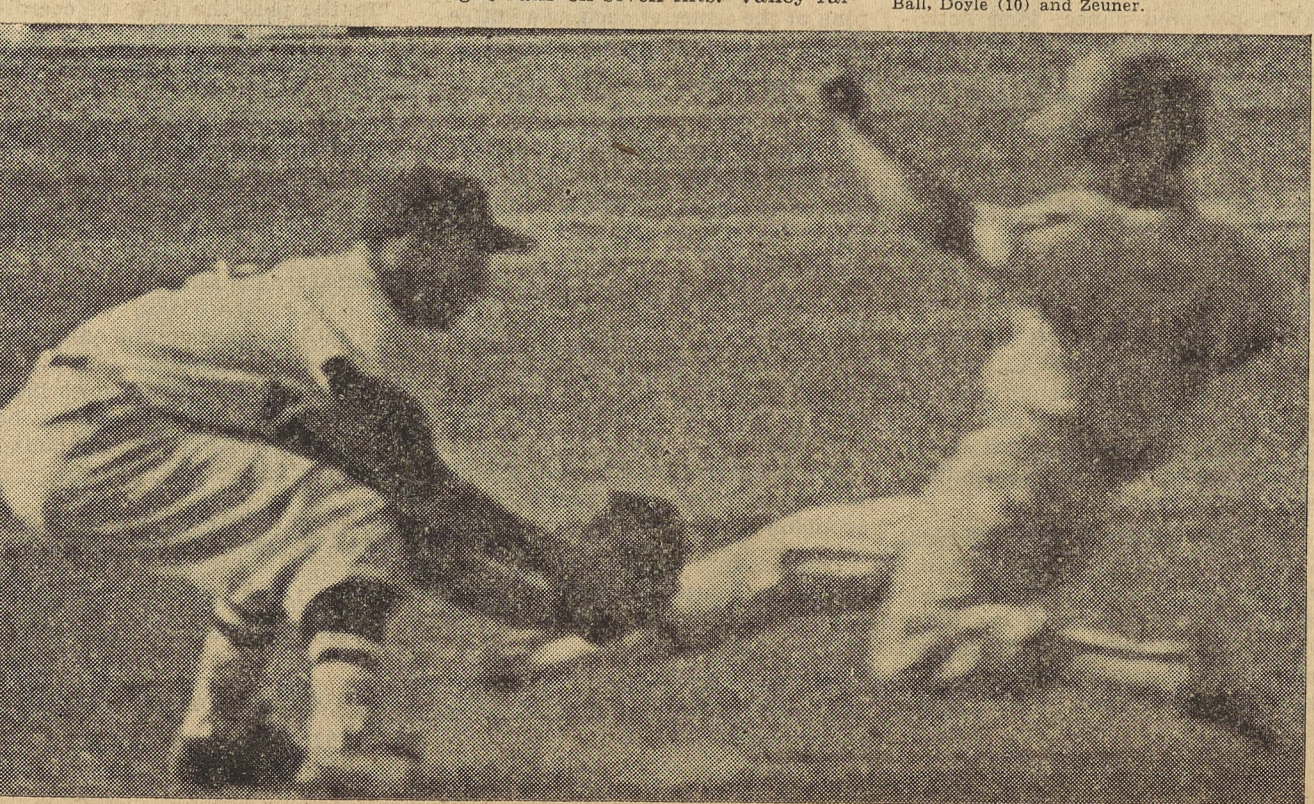
Valley's Gary Ball and the Renegades' Terry Delamater hooked up

in quite a pitching duel in the nightcap for nine innings, but after Jones had tied up the game at 2-2 with a homerun in the bottom of the ninth, the roof fell in on Ball in the 10th and the 'Gades scored eight runs for a 10-3 victory.

During the 10th, Bakersfield scored eight runs on seven hits. Valley ral-

lied with only one in the bottom of the frame. Ball was relieved by Pat Doyle in the 10th, but he could not stem the mounting tide.

Valley 000 010 200-3 9 0
Santa Monica 100 000 100-2 1 3
Shelden and Zeuner: Proett, Cook (6) and Chynn Iverson (6).
Bakersfield 201 001 010-5 11 0
Valley 000 000 000-0 11 2
Chrisco and Mendiburu: Putnam and Zeuner.
Bakersfield 000 001 010 8-10 12 2
Valley 001 000 001 1-3 7 4
Delamater, Condon (10) and Mendiburu: Ball, Doyle (10) and Zeuner.



YERR OUT—Shortstop Johnny Jones put the tag on Bakersfield's Mike Hall, who attempted to steal second in the last half of a doubleheader Saturday. Bakersfield won 10-3 in 10 innings.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Hanna

Monarchs Capture Second In State Swim Competition

BY TED WEISGAL
Staff Writer

Two international competitors, Ken Merten and Gary Ilman, tried to steal the show last weekend in the California Junior College Swimming and Diving Championships.

But while the two put on their stuff for Valley and Foothill colleges, respectively, their teammates, along with the other top swimmers in the state, succeeded in following suit.

In the meet, Foothill reigned supreme for the second year running. The Owls swam past their closest rival, Valley, for a 35-point margin of victory, 115½-78½.

Ilman Leads Way

Ilman led the meet host Foothill to the title with participation in two victorious relay races and also set national junior college records in winning the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events.

The biggest factor in keeping Valley in contention was the other Pan-American Games team member, Merten.

Merten Returns

Swimming in his first meet in a month for the Monarchs, the quick-

moving breaststroker became the meet's high point scorer with three victories.

Merten won the two breaststroke events, setting meet records of 1:01.4 for 100 yards and 2:14.5 for 200 yards. He also broke the Valley standard in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:06.5 victory.

The fourth event that Merten swam in, the 400-yard medley relay, went down to the wire and was one of the most exciting races in the meet. Valley, with Merten, John Sato, Larry Raffaelli and Hal Bigger swimming, led almost all the way.

Owls Catch Up

But the pending national record holders from Foothill with Ilman coming from behind in the final leg, were not to be denied.

The Owls and the Monarchs both broke the pending and accepted marks in the race. Foothill swam 3:43.7 to win, while Valley was beaten by the length of a clap with a 3:44.1 mark.

Foothill's victory gave the eventual winners a 38-17 lead over Valley after the first day of swimming competition and for the only time during the meet Valley was in third place. After the first day Long Beach, the evenau-

al third place finisher, was in second place with 19 points.

Valley Rallies

During the second day of the meet, Valley's swimmers acted like a bunch of gang busters, coming within four points of Foothill.

Merten, with his two victories in the 200-yard breaststroke and individual medley events, Sato, Raffaelli, Steve Meyer and Dave Dixon led the second-day onslaught.

Sato became the only other Valley swimmer to emerge victorious during the meet. He defeated El Camino's Cappy Sheeley for the 200-yard butterfly title with a 2:02.2 clocking. But Sheeley came away with a national record in that event by swimming a 2:01.4 in the trials Friday morning.

Dixon Stars

Dixon picked up points for Valley in the butterfly race with a third place finish and a 2:07.8 clocking.

In the following race Raffaelli set a new school record for 200 yards of backstroke. He finished second to Santa Monica's Pete Maxwell, who clocked off a 2:04.4. Raffaelli came up with a time of 2:07.5, which is two seconds better than his old school record.

Meyer came up with an impressive fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle in the second day to also keep Valley in contention. And after Merten, Sato and Meyer came up with a one, three, six finish in the final event of the second day the score stood Foothill, 59; Valley, 55; Long Beach, 37.

Early Saturday morning Valley's hopes were dimmed. Bob Whitworth, who earlier finished fifth in the one-meter diving competition, failed by two points to reach the finals of the three-meter diving competition.

The day continued on almost the same note with only two exceptions. Merten set a meet record in the 100-yard breaststroke and Dixon, Valley's only entry in the 1,650-yard swim, cut 24 seconds off his best time in the event, while finishing fourth with an 18:13.5 clocking.

Wayne Enters Tennis Tourney

Jeff Wayne of Valley College will enter the Southern California Junior College tennis tournament starting tomorrow at the Cerritos College. After the Metropolitan tourney last week, he was the only Monarch to qualify for the meet.

In the Metropolitan tourney at El Camino, Wayne won in round 32, over Phil Adams of Santa Monica, 6-2, 6-2. In round 16 the Monarch ace whipped Joe Guerrero of El Camino, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, who finally went on take second in the tourney behind teammate Gary Johnson. Monarch coach Mark Matthews said "Wayne is the fourth best player in the Metropolitan Conference." He later added that "Wayne should be seeded in the top six in Southern California."

Other Monarchs in the Metro tourney were Ken Ladon, who won in round 32 over John Torres of El Camino 8-6, 6-1. He later lost in round 16 to powerful Gary Johnson of San Diego, 6-1, 6-1.

STU'S VIEWS

It's Getting Late for Early

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

Today is the "Day."

Today, all major league baseball clubs must cut their rosters to the allotted number, but the question is, where is Early Wynn? Why hasn't any club picked him up since his release from the White Sox?

Sox' manager Al Lopez released him in favor of the Chicago youth movement, but at the present time Chicago isn't tearing up the American League. Why doesn't Lopez sign him?

Wynn is at the cross-roads of his career. Being 43 years old, Wynn must fight the youth movement of all clubs for a spot. But surely with 299 wins to his credit there is a club somewhere that will give Wynn his chance to join the select group of 13 other pitchers who have won over 300 games.

Clubs Contact Him

Several National League clubs have had some contact with him in the last few weeks, but no agreement of any kind has yet been reached.

One of the clubs is the Houston Colts, who are already deeply entrenched in the cellar. The other club is the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wynn was once a member of the famed mound staff of the Cleveland Indians that included Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. He was the guiding hand that helped the White Sox to their last pennant in 1959.

He started his long and glorious baseball career in 1937 with Sanford of the Florida State League. In that year he won 16 ball games and struck out over 100 batters, which he was to do many seasons in the majors.

In 1941 he joined the hurling staff of the old Washington Senators. Compiling a 3-1 record in his first year, Wynn has gone on to win 296 more games against 242 reverses in his big league career. His earned run average has always been close to the three-point mark.

After having one of his worst seasons last year (7-15), he reported to spring practice with one thing in mind—getting back into the fold. He pitched well enough in his few outings so that it appeared he had made it.

But he was given his unconditional release in April so that he could arrange terms for himself with another club. After 23 years in the majors, he has not given up yet.

Wynn With Sarasota

Wynn works out daily with Sarasota, a Chicago farm club, throwing batting practice, and waits for some club to send him a telegram or phone him.

It's hard to believe that there isn't one club in the majors that couldn't use the services of this all time great of the game, at least in the bull pen.

So, attention, you major league clubs. There is a six foot Alabamian waiting in Florida to hear from you.